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Alexander
Schreiner:
*72 years
at the organ
(see p. 4)*

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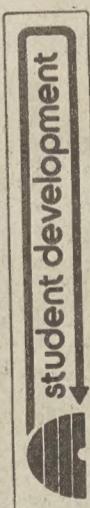
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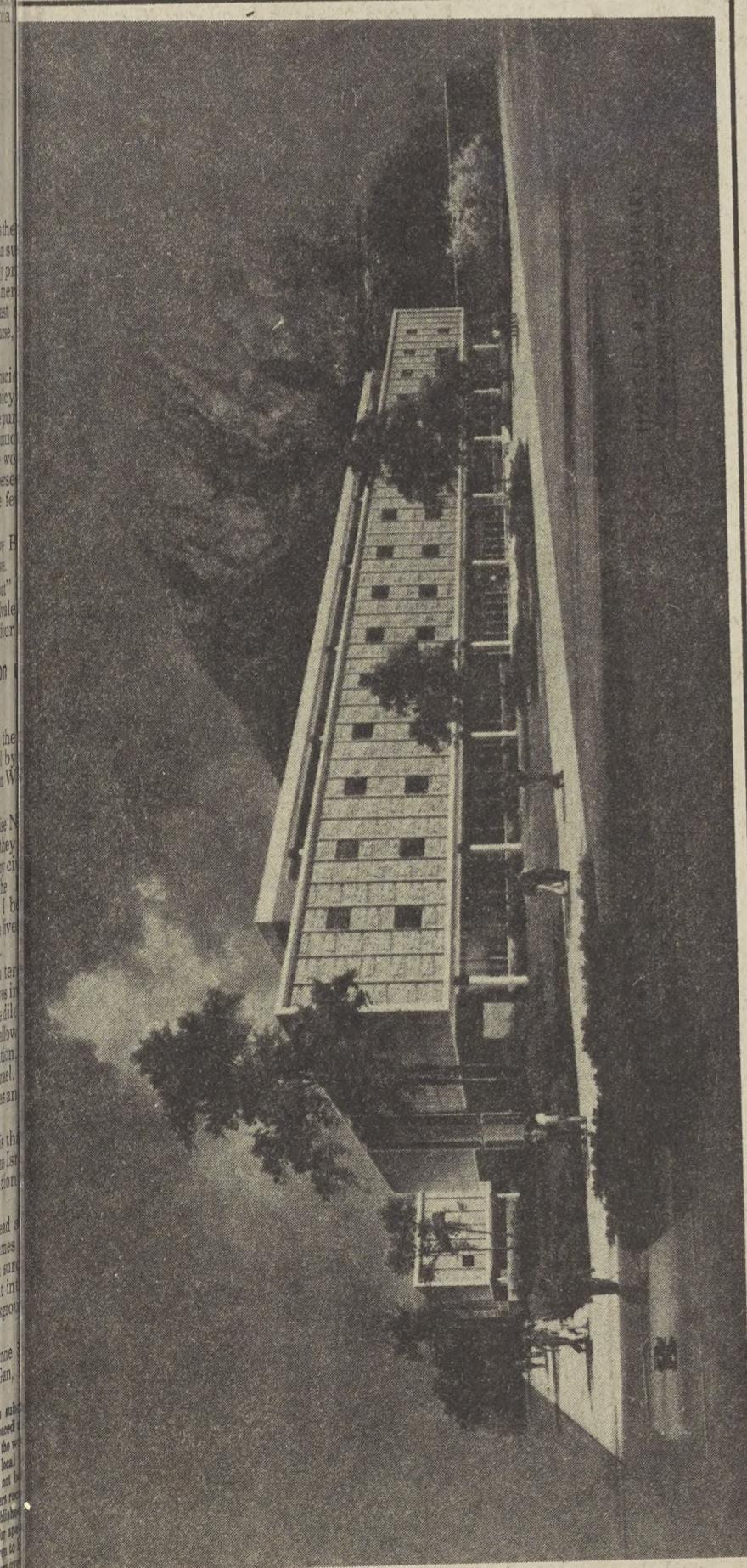
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Grandpa's Used Book

By HEIDI WALDRON
Monday Magazine
Writer

The morning is crisp and cold, but inside the stone tabernacle it is warm with thousands gathered for the morning choir broadcast. In the audience are people from all over the world, including 218 missionaries preparing to fly to all parts of the world. On 800 stations worldwide, the opening chords of the broadcast will soon be heard.

At the organ Alexander Schreiner, chief Tabernacle organist, intently surveys the music for the day. His long tapered hand turns the pages with the confidence born of 72 years of playing the piano and organ. Winkling his bushy, silver-white brow, he cocks his head as he listens to the chord resounding through the pipes.

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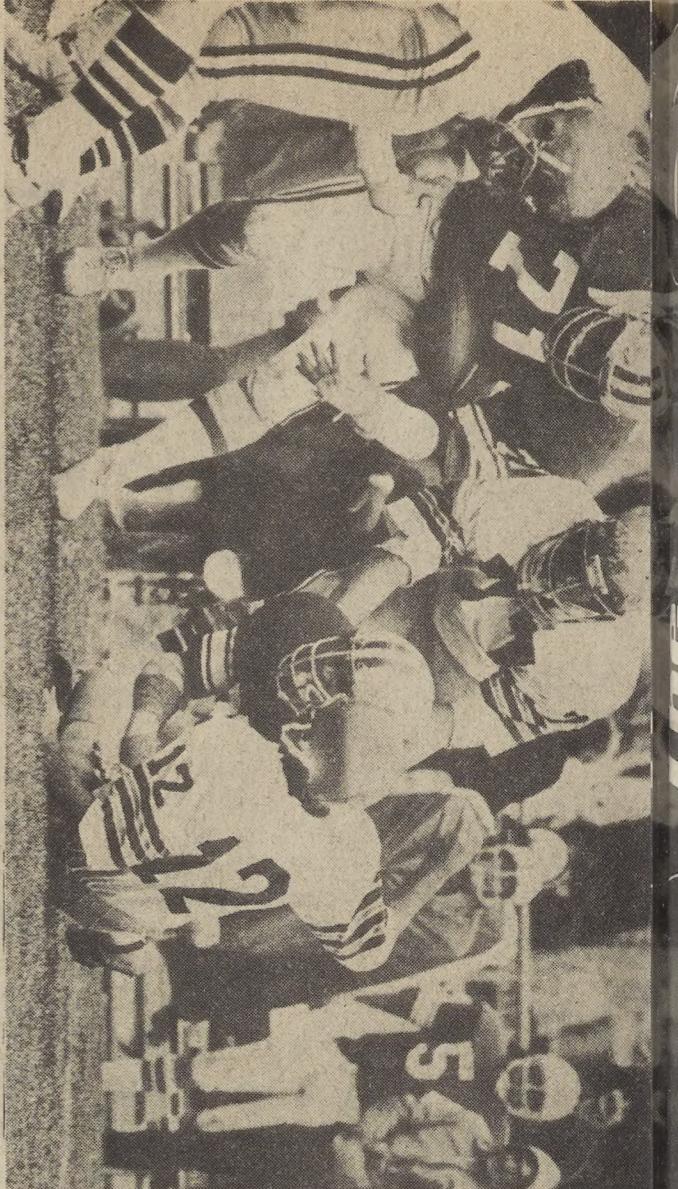
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After losing to ASU the previous week, the BYU Cougars slipped by an inspired Long Beach team 30-27 Saturday in a lackluster, sloppy game.

BYU's Mark Wilson started off the Cougars by passing 27 of 37 for 326 yards, which tied a 12-year-old NCAA record for completions in the first half; formerly held alone by Bill Anderson. The second half, Wilson had the opportunity to break nearly every single game passing record in the NCAA, but failed to get his hands on the ball long enough, as a tired-up 49er club manhandled BYU in the third quarter.

Long Beach had lost five straight games before coming to Provo, and when BYU's Steve Corson mistakenly batted a 49er punt into the arms of a surprised Long Beach defender on the BYU one-yard line, the Southern Californians came alive. BYU failed to convert any third-down situations in the third quarter as the 49er linemen pushed BYU's touted trenchboys up and down the field, putting two fast TD's and a field goal on the board and tying the game 24-24.

In the fourth quarter, BYU was on the canvas. Long Beach State kicked a field goal, making it 27-24, and with a approaching snow storm the afternoon looked bad for the Cougars.

Then as in all storybook tales, there entered the games hero, a 5'11, 183-pound gridiron, who had spent the majority of the season watching Cougar games from the sideline. Casey Wingard replaced the injured fleet-footed Scott Phillips as tailback and picked up three crucial first downs by catching three passed for 17 yards and running for 31 more on the frozen ground.

Wingard, Todd Thompson and tight-end Wilson refused to lie down and die before the 49ers late in the fourth quarter, as Wilson scrambled around hunting for a receiver on the BYU 15 despite flags being thrown around the line of scrimmage. He found Thompson cutting back across the end zone and rifled a shot between two defenders as Thompson hauled it down for the score with 5:43 remaining in the contest.

Wingard said he was excited to be able to play, especially after hearing the CSU victory over Arizona State. He said when he ran on the field all he could think of was, "We can't let these guys beat us like this. We are a better team."

Phillips, whose injury was not serious, had a brilliant day in his starting debut. He gained 81 yards on 11 carries and caught seven passes for 79 yards.

Fulback Todd Christiansen led all receivers with 12 receptions for 111 yards. Chronister was the third receiver to catch 79 yards worth of passes as he hauled down four, including a crucial 28-yarder in the final period, giving the Cougars a crucial first down.

by DICK HARMON
University Sports Editor

By SYBIL ALGER
Monday Magazine Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Texas — Though many groups appeared to believe their voices were not heard, the International Women's Year Conference neared an end Sunday night with its proposed "Plan of Action" largely intact after voting by 2,000 delegates.

Factionalism almost upstaged the official theme of "Women on the Move," as special interest groups attempted to get their ideas before the nation.

The highly publicized battle between liberals and conservatives barely materialized, as expected. Liberal delegates outnumbered their counterparts.

Voting on the 26 resolutions comprising the "Plan of Action" went largely along the liberal/IWY lines, though conservatives attempted to stall voting by adding amendments and asking questions.

The ERA resolution was approved Saturday night after more than an hour and a half of procedural maneuvering. A long demonstration followed the final vote, as women linked arms and paraded around the hall singing "God Bless America" and chanting "three more states," the number needed to ratify ERA.

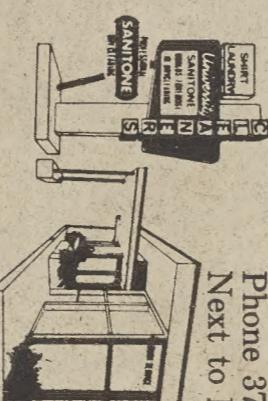
The reproductive freedom (abortion) resolution was passed overwhelmingly Sunday night, despite extended debate by pro-life advocates to keep it from coming to a vote. After the vote, conservatives demonstrated and refused to be quiet until the vote was discussed.

Late Sunday night approval was also given to the sexual preference resolution, which recommends that legislators eliminate discrimination based on sexual and affectual preference. The resolution was vigorously debated for more than an hour. Conservative delegates staunchly opposed it, as well as some pro-ERA women who feared adopting the resolution would hurt the ratification of the ERA and the women's movement as a whole.

On Saturday, the conservative coalition, calling itself Pro-Family, Pro-God and Pro-Life, held a counter-rally in the Astro-Arena.

An estimated 15,000 people were packed into the auditorium with more outside to hear speakers decry the Equal Rights Amendment, homosexuality and abortion. These included a video-taped message from Anita Bryant who was unable to attend because of other com-

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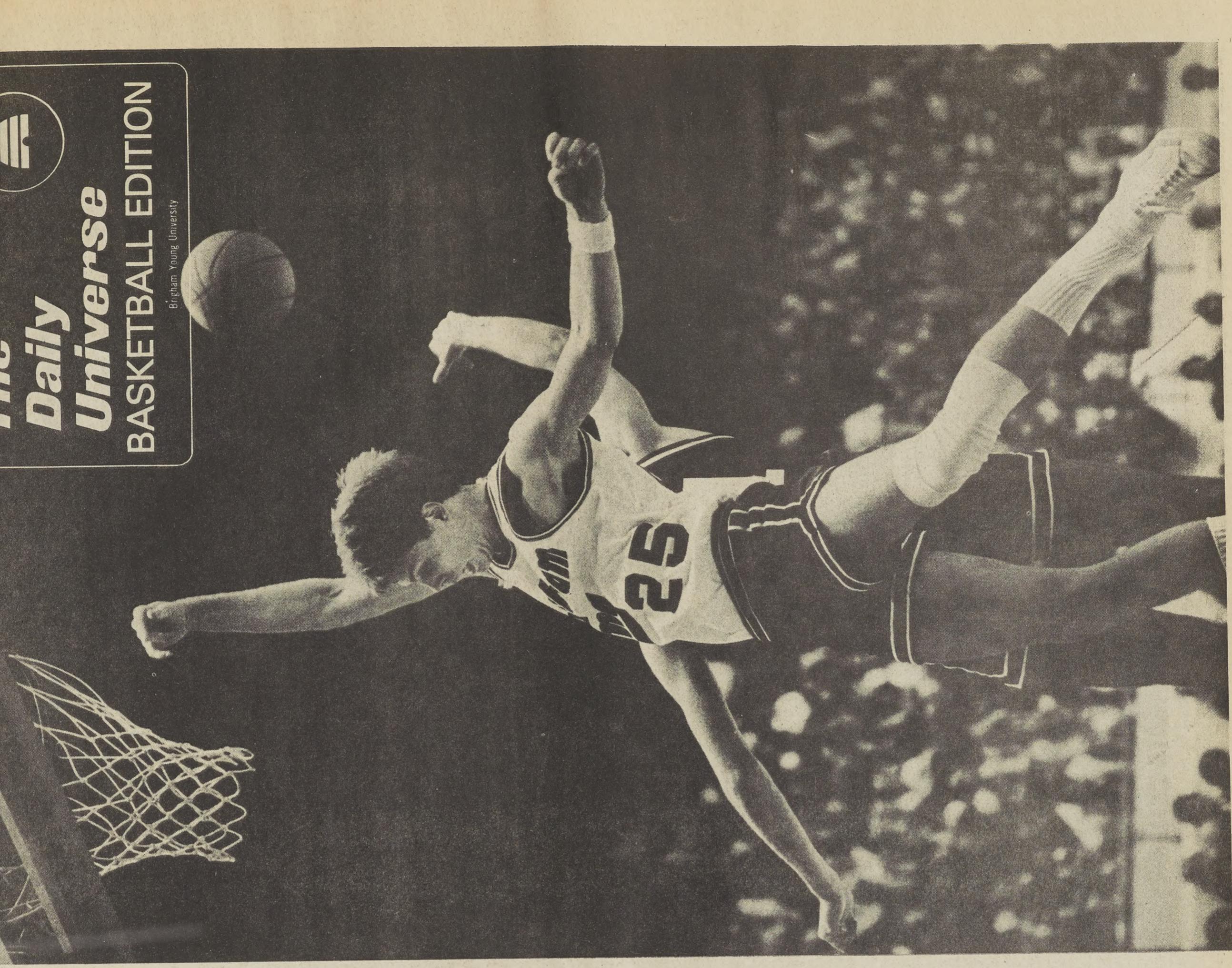




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•WAC teams vie for title

BYU outlook:

Rice at 6-6 for experience, and Freshmen Danny Ainge 6-4, Mark Stoddard 6-9, Kevin Nielsen 6-7, Steve Anderson 6-6, and 6-4 Greg Ballif — all excellent shooters with respectable speed.

(Cont. from p. 12)

Snowden is rumored to have plans to return to the fast breaking style of the past to compensate for his lack of depth.

Arizona outlook:

The Cowboys could be on the up-swing after going 17-10 last year when critics wondered if they would win more than ten. Part of the turn around is the WAC's latest coach, Don Devoe.

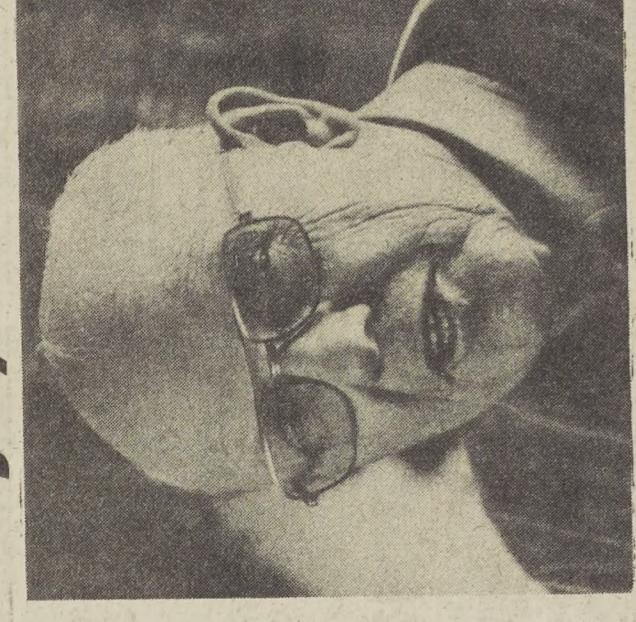
Key returnees include playmaker Garry Phillips and inside scoring threats Doug Bessert and Delbert McDonald. Gone is last year's top scorer, Joe Fasekis, who is not returning to school. The Fasekis problem hurts the Cowboys but they are a scrappy bunch and were in the thick of the conference race until the final week of play last year.

Wyoming outlook:

Strengths include passing game, aggressive defensive play and team quickness. Weaknesses include shooting power both percentage wise and in number of points. Big men must mature quickly.

BYU Coach Frank Arnold is not painting any pictures that aren't there but is obviously pleased with the progress of new talent (four prep All-Americans) in the Cougar camp. The Cougars will be fast breaking this year with the talent to do so — something they haven't had in a long time. The front line will be anchored by 6-10 sophomore Alan Taylor who is quicker and stronger than year ago. For back up at forward, Arnold is looking over 6-5 junior Glen Roberts, 6-6 senior Larry Cheeeman and Jaycee transfer Keith

Students enjoy new styling



"...I haven't really retired, just re-treaded"

Simmons, a man of the age to have survived." Stan Watts continues

Watts says once last year he took his family, including grandchildren, fishing with him.

Mrs. Watts says he also gave each of his three grandsons basketballs.

Another hobby Stan enjoys is gardening. "He has a little garden behind the house in which he raises quite a bit. He's got a green thumb and shares what he raises with all his friends," Mrs. Watts says.

Watts also holds a position on the Board of Directors for the American Cancer Society. In 1971, Watts was diagnosed as having cancer. Because of the severity of the disease, he was on the operating table for 14 hours. "Of course, he was asked to work with the Cancer Society," says

Watts about his hobby.

In 1971, Watts was diagnosed as having cancer.

After he graduated, he spent several years in coaching and teaching in high school and junior college. Then he came to BYU as the freshman coach, later becoming head basketball coach.

He expressed gratitude for his parents for encouraging their children to participate in sports.

He said when he was playing basketball for the Y in college, his brother was playing for Utah. His parents had a hard time deciding who to yell for.

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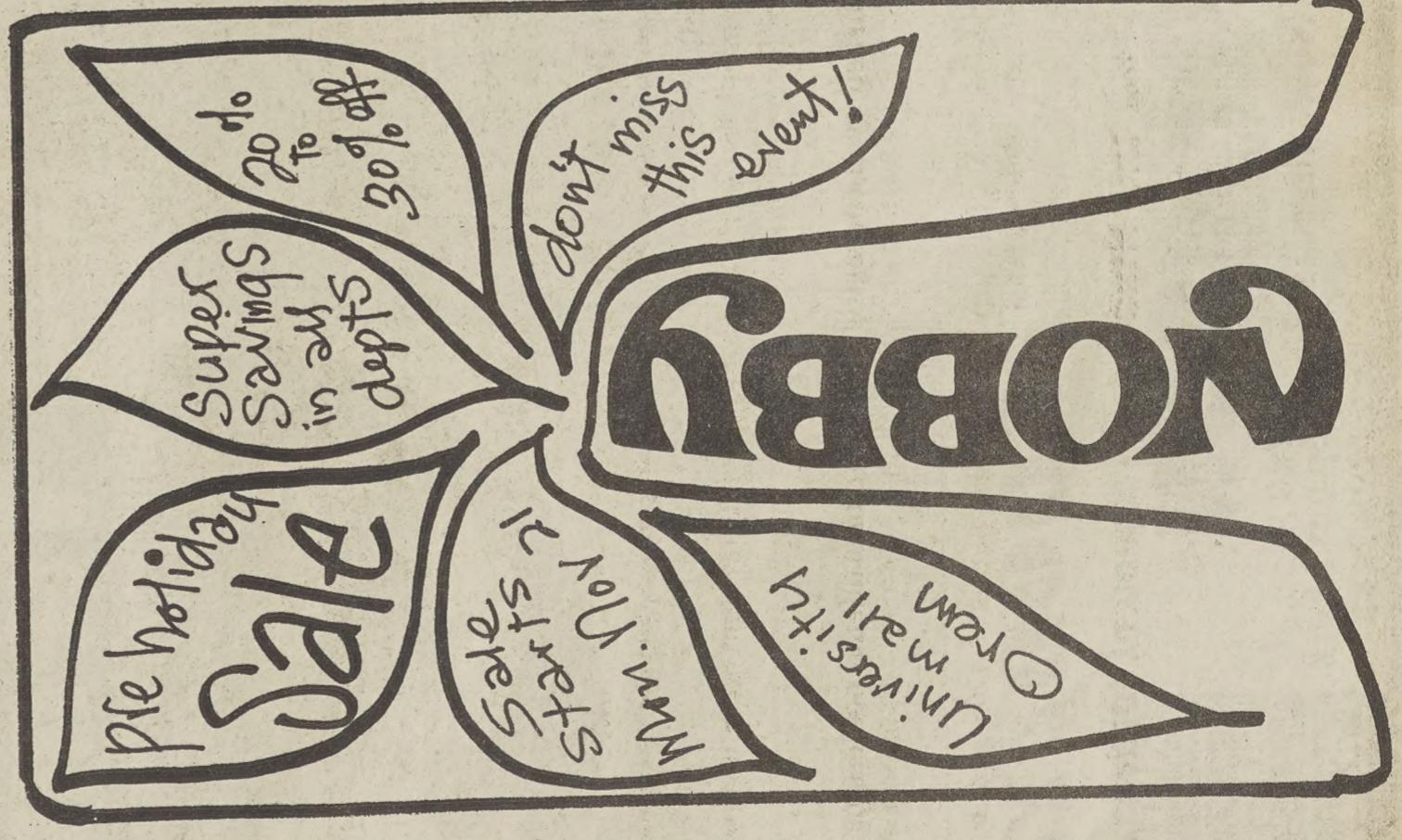
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coach in Illinois hopes details strengths of team

University Sports Editor Dick Harmon interviewed BYU Head Basketball Coach Frank Arnold last week about the Cougar basketball team. The following is a verbatim report of Arnold's responses to his questions:

You now have a team composed basically of your own recruits. What have you tried to accomplish in recruiting and does this year's material reflect your goal?

Coach Arnold: I think it does reflect our goal, which was two-fold: to bring in bigger people to the center position and to get better quickness and outside shooting ability in the forward and guard spots. I think we've been able to do this. Alan Taylor, for example, was one of the fine centers on the west coast last year and we were able to get him out of Los Angeles.

When he came to us, as good as he was in high school, he was unable to get a shot off at the first of the season. Taylor took in just one year, and we expect the same from Dave. He does things now and then in practice that show us what he is capable of doing with some maturity.

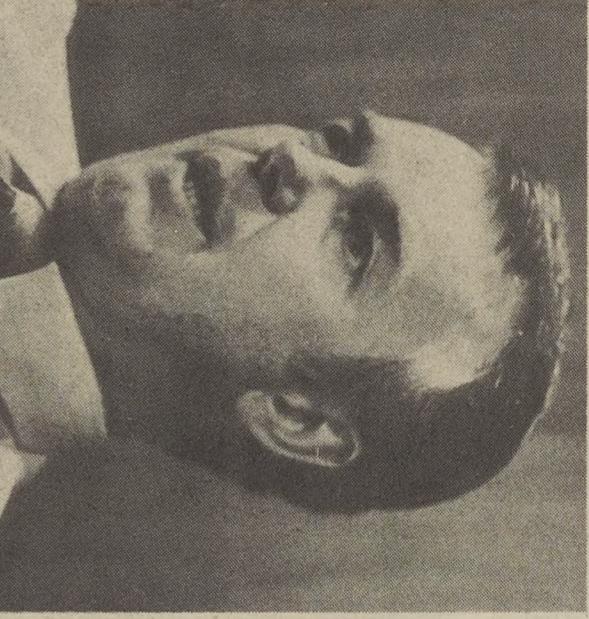
We have, I think, exceptional speed at the guard line in particular. Greg Ballif doesn't have the same quickness and footspeed that they have, but he has powerful strength and above average quickness.

Our forward line is small, with our starting players well. We've got size at the center position and speed and quickness at the guard and forward position.

Our need right now is at the forward position. We're looking for a big, strong, powerful forward who can also run.

With a roster of many average size players in the 6-0 to 6-6 range, how will you utilize them?

We will be forced to use on frequent occasions this year a very small line-up. There will be times when the tallest man on the floor will be 6-6 with a 6-5, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 group with him.



Coach Frank H. Arnold

"I'm finding it difficult to get the program back on its feet..."

How is the depth at the center position?

We don't expect McGuire to be that much help to us early in the season although we'll try to get him in as much action as we can. By the time the conference season rolls around, particularly the latter part of the year, I think you can expect Taylor to play more and more. Toward the end of the season, like Taylor last year, he will begin to shine.

Kevin Neilson is really an outstanding center, but that isn't his best position in college because he is only 6-7. We would rather use him at forward, but if necessary we could move him into center.

Without any true "game evaluation" of your 1977-78 team, what do you feel will be their greatest

'New breed' of cagers ready to start season

BYU's varsity traveling squad includes both veterans and incoming freshmen who are anxiously awaiting the coming Cougar basketball season. The team includes the following:

Danny Ainge

Danny Ainge, of Eugene, Ore., is the first professional baseball player to play basketball for BYU.

Ainge was picked out of high school by the Toronto Blue Jays in the fifteenth round of the professional baseball draft. In August he signed a one-year contract with the Blue Jays reported to be in excess of \$60,000.

The 6'4" freshman guard is heralded as one of the top prep athletes to come out of Oregon. A football, basketball and baseball star at North Eugene High School, Ainge is the only three-sport All-American in the history of Oregon high school athletics.

Ainge was recruited by some 200 universities to play football, basketball and baseball, but prefers and we're all playing as

Mike May

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Greg Ballif doesn't have the same quickness and footspeed that they have, but he has powerful strength and above average quickness.

Our forward line is small, with our starting players well. We've got size at the center position and speed and quickness at the guard and forward position.

Our need right now is at the forward position. We're looking for a big, strong, powerful forward who can also run.

With a roster of many average size players in the 6-0 to 6-6 range, how will you utilize them?

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strengths and weaknesses?

I think strengths will be perimeter shooting, fast break and full-court pressure defense. We will be utilizing our quickness because of our lack of size. Our weakness will be overall team rebounding.

Taylor does a fine job, but he must have some help, and that will help him jump higher and more often, and that will wear them down. We must have someone to assist them. All we can do is wait for our youngsters to mature, which will come with time.

Another problem is depth, but that too will be solved with time.

BYU fans have responded best to Cougar teams that were run-and-gun type competitors oriented to fast-break play. What have you tried to do over the past two years with respect to this, and what is your style?

Almost every coach in America agrees on how quick your forwards are, not on how quick the guards are. Obviously, two quick, good-shooting guards help, but the success lies in the quickness and footspeed of your forwards.

In the past two years, we've had only one forward who could run. Verne Thompson. We custom-made fast breaks for him, which is not the ideal way to run a fast break. This year we have the kinds of players that will make our fast break even better.

The fans must understand, however, that you can't fast break all that you want to against outstanding teams. They can stop you in a number of ways, like more powerful board play than we have, slow-down tactics like UT/EP uses and dropping three guys back after a shot to wait for our break to come to them.

We practice the fast break from 45 minutes to one hour each night. We want to fast break on every single occasion there is, on a stolen ball, on rebounds and also when the basket is made.

Many bleacher-seat coaches claim that, "Arnold inhibits his guard's by telling them not to shoot the ball." What is your response?

I frankly think that is a bad rap. I must chuckle at that. If these "experts" were to ask my players how many times I have told them not to shoot, they would be amazed at the result.

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Glenn Roberts, 43, and Dave McGuire, 52, battle for ball during Basketball Preview, Thursday, in which Roberts suffered an abrasion to the corner of his eye.

Coach Arnold says the eye is healing rapidly, and Roberts should be back to practice this week.

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than all his high school and junior college games collectively. We threw him in the water, so to speak, and told him to swim.

We had to do it because both our freshmen Scott Runia and Greg Anderson were not as ready for it as he was. But because of the vacancies created by the departure of Craig and Christensen, it caused problems. Harry Anderson, went on a mission after graduation. He feels that because of his maturity he was a more effective missionary. Others like Dick Nemelka did the same thing.

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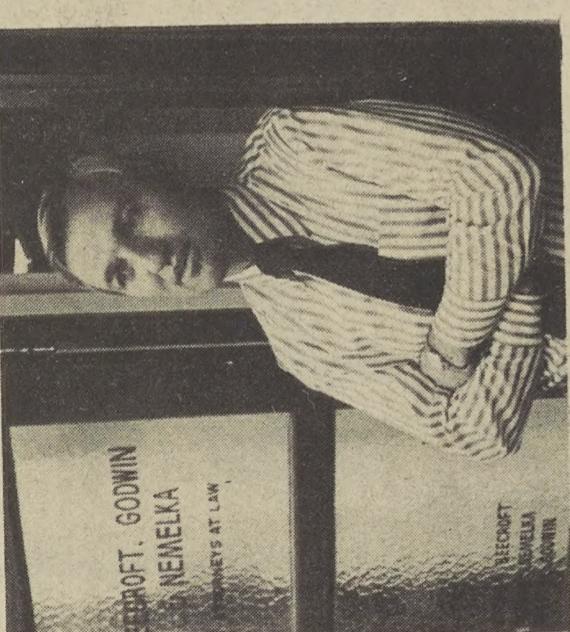
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Nemelka's cage career unique



preceded move after graduation, postponing a budding professional basketball career for a mission; only to play pro ball two years after his mission.

He was a golden boy while he wore Cougar guard from Salt Lake playing a decisive role in BYU's NIT championship in 1966, but he made an un-

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Nemelka's biggest contribution came in a double overtime game with Kentucky, when he hit a three pointer at the buzzer to give Utah the win.

Pro ball isn't what it's made up to be, according to Nemelka. "I would have really loved pro ball if I was a bachelor, non-Mormon, and I had no morals," Nemelka added.

Looking back on his basketball career, Nemelka said a win over Utah in Salt Lake his senior year (94-93) was his biggest thrill. The Cougars beat the Utes twice that year. Utah was later to win the WAC and finish fourth in the NCAAs.

After the opening two games of the 1966 season, Nemelka led the nation in scoring with an average of 37 points a game. He laughed as he recalled the feelings. "Here I was leading the nation in scoring and we played the University of Americas our third game. All the starters were pulled in the first half and I got a little upset at them pulling me out early, thinking there goes my average."

Playing in All-Star games at the end of his senior year wasn't as spectacular as anticipated said. Nemelka's next try at professional basketball came surprisingly for him in 1971. "The Stars had just moved from Los Angeles to Utah and my former high school basketball coach was playing golf with Bill Sharman and told him about me. Sharman wanted me to try out," Nemelka said.

"Though he said he had 'no intentions of trying out,' Nemelka did try out and make the move to the professional ball with the 1970-71 Stars in the 1970-71 season. "I talked it over with my wife and said what the heck, I've got nothing to lose. It had been more than four years since I'd played competitive basketball."

That 70-71 season was to be the only professional season for Nemelka. The next year he was cut in a "political move." The Stars won the ABA championship that year and

came to the bed," he said.

Nemelka's future wasn't in professional basketball, at least for the time being.

Drafted in the third round by the St. Louis Hawks (Now Atlanta), Nemelka traded a chance to play professional basketball immediately for a mission call to New Zealand. "Between my junior and senior year, my brother Mark was playing in the all-church softball tournament and fell over dead. I had a very spiritual experience the night of his death in the hospital and some subsequent experiences whereby I knew that I should go on a mission. After I finished playing college ball."

Upon return from his

mission, Nemelka turned his sights on the All-WAC first team and won

an honorable mention from AP and UPI All-American teams. He was also chosen by Look Magazine as one of the top 10 players in the country and played in two collegiate all-star games.

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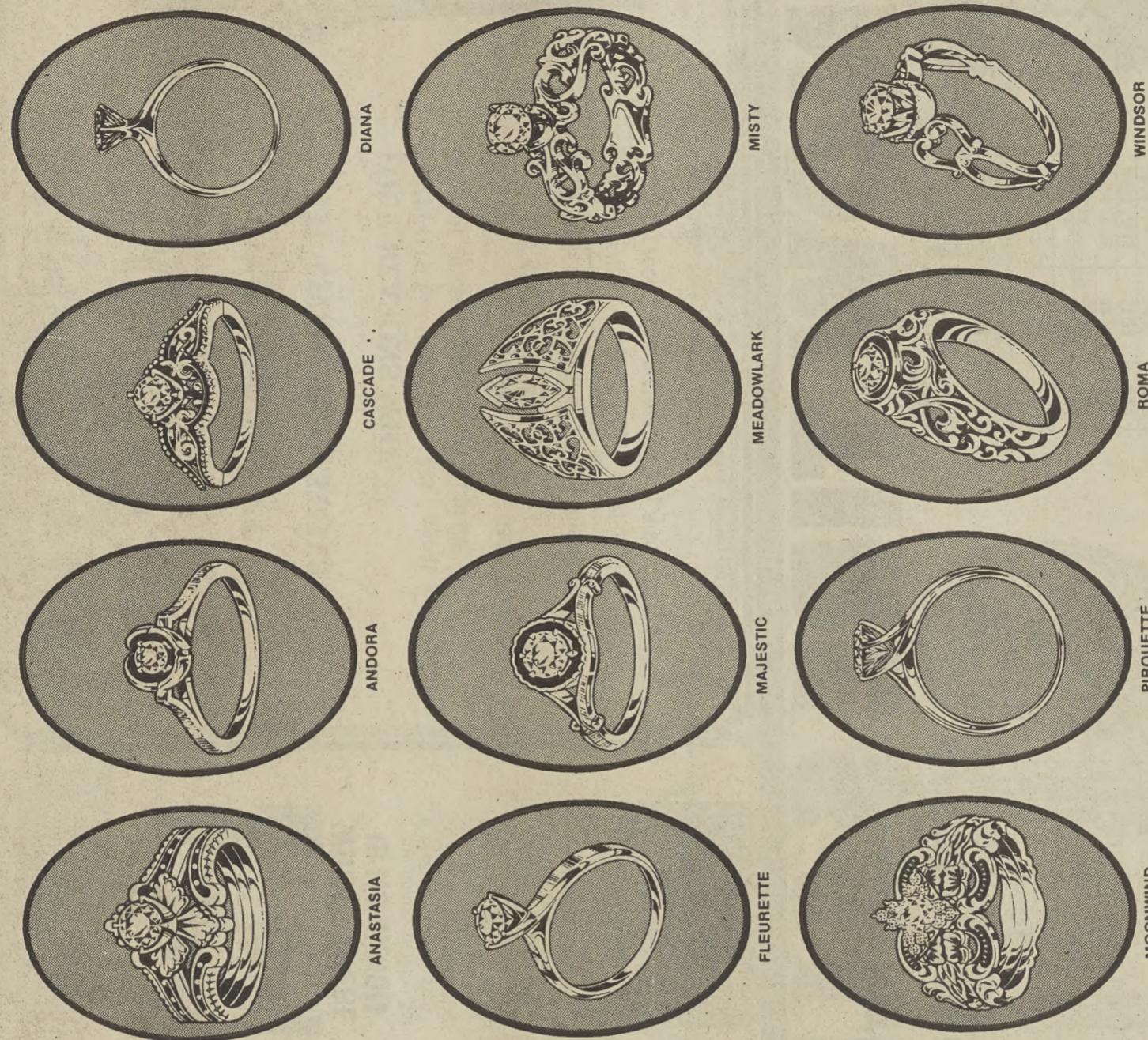
It was during Nemelka's career that BYU basketball reached its highest pinnacle: the NIT championship in 1966. It is only the second such championship for Cougar basketball teams.

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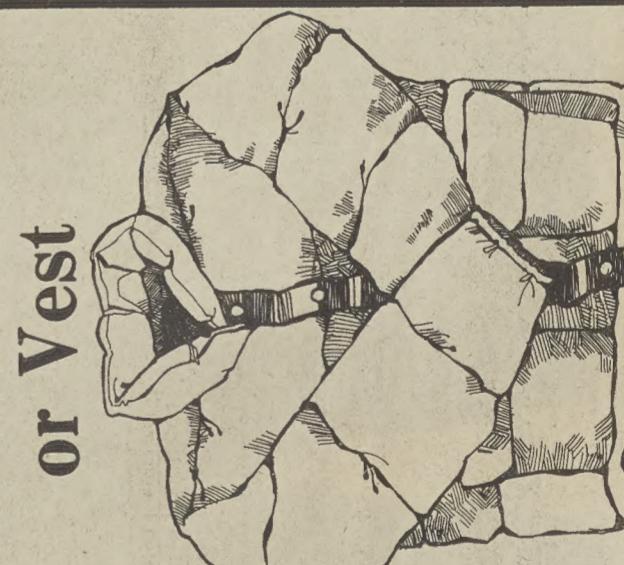
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As far as future plans take two players out for lunch and sometimes the whole team meets at my house for informal socializing.

"The relationship between the players and myself is a good one and it appears to be improving all the time," Coach Arnold added.

In commenting on the academic achievements of the team members, Coach Arnold said his first concern for each player is to get him a degree in an accelerated field and not, "some type of mickey mouse major," which he said, some athletes become involved in just to keep themselves in school and playing basketball.

In discussing his family life, Coach Arnold said his wife and five children are strong supporters of the team, but wishes he could spend more time with them. "Be is a great gal, she's given me a lot of support and from what I hear during the games, she has a strong rooting voice.

"Being head coach compared to assistant coach, I have more time evenings to spend with my family and won't give that time up very often.

Next year my daughter Kelly will be graduating from high school and will be leaving for school; it will be hard on me

because I haven't had a chance to watch her grow up and I'll probably cry when she leaves," he said.

"Coaching is like living in a pressure cooker for six months during which a family doesn't get half the time it deserves. Even

this summer wasn't very

enjoyable for my family, because I spent so much time working on improvements after last

year's poor season," Coach Arnold said.

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special promotions, such as Family Night specials," he said.

Season tickets are sold throughout the state. Williams explained, "about 9,000 of those season tickets are repeat sales. There are people that buy them every year, without even coming in."

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One of the most inspiring seasons was the 1969-70 campaign. Not because of a winning team but because of a courageous one, Witbeck said.

The nation was in racial turmoil and outside agitators had organized pro-

tests were made against BYU: New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado State.

"The most impressive feature of the demonstrations was the tremendous fortitude by Watts and his players in maintaining a perfect balance both mentally and physically during that trying period."

"It took more than a mere man to take control of the situation, and I doubt that any other coach would have had the guts to stand by as Stan did, and by his calmness actually became a one-man team in eliminating those horrible demonstrations," Miranda said.

"He must have oriented his boys as no other teacher could have done, for the boys responded just as Stan had instructed them. For this alone I hold Stan Watts as the greatest leader of boys and the soundest coach that it has been my good fortune to have been associated with."

In the minds of many, the most gratifying moment in BYU basketball history was winning the WAC championship in 1970-71, the year after the racial incidents.

Witbeck said many experts felt BYU's basketball program had been destroyed by the experiences of the 1969-70 season and the cougars were picked to finish seventh in the conference.

The final two games of the season were away at Colorado State and Utah.

"The Colorado State game was one of the finest we ever seen on the collegiate level. We won after two overtimes," Witbeck said.

"BYU shot 60 percent (Cont. on p. 17)

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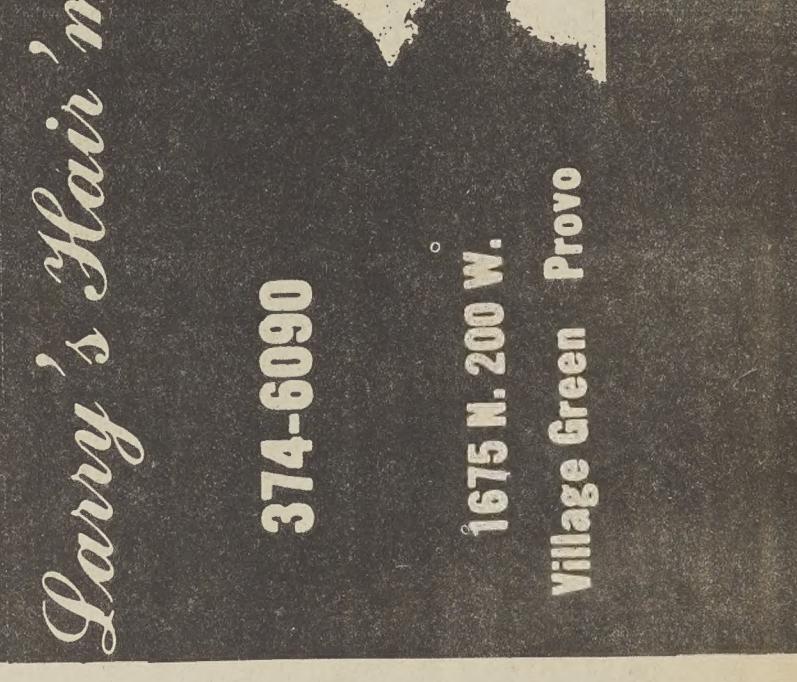


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By DICK HARMON
Sports Editor

Last year the running Utes from Utah were away with the Western Athletic Conference championship and fared well in the NCAAs.

But this year, although Utah most likely will be the only WAC team ranked in the top 20 in the first wire poll, they should not be considered with the title.

This year's league is too balanced, too unpredictable and seasoned with many unknown variables to give the nod to any one team.

The Utes return starters are Jeff Judkins

(20.5), Buster Matheny (16.8), Greg Deane (14.8) and Earl Williams (6.9). Newcomers include Danny Vrana, 6-7 forward. As an high school all-American, Vrana was listed as one of the top ten prep players in the nation and was highly recruited by BYU and Utah.

Again, the Russian National team earlier this month he missed a few shots and was booted in the Utes' Special Events Center. Tom Chambers, 6-10, inside power man, was also recruited by BYU and has had an excellent fall practice.

Utah outlook: Strengths include size, talent, bench depth, shooting and coaching. Weaknesses include lack of backcourt leadership, and questionable quickness.

New Mexico outlook: Strengths include quickness, depth, and experience of big men. Weaknesses include uncontrolled emotional players, and inconsistent performances.

The style of play is still slowed down at the University of Texas-El Paso and will be as long as Coach Don Haskins is there. Haskins will have to speed something up after losing four starters off his 11-15 team of last year.

Hopeful replacement joining Calvin Hale, a 6-6 forward, (8.5), are Larry Gilbert, 6-8 forward, 6-6 forward Wayne Hollins, and newcomers Tim Crenshaw, 6-4, Earl Fuller, 5-9, Joe Garrett, 6-8, Kevin Jones, 6-10, Darold Molix, 6-8, and Steven Yellen, 5-11.

UTEP outlook: Strengths include talented shooters, quick guards, poise and patience. Weaknesses include inexperience, especially underneath at

the meet. Then we had five wins in the season at Laramie and the Cowboys had a great record."

"I told the boys to go out and have some fun and I think we had 13 points on the scoreboard before the band had finished playing 'Ragtime Cowboy Joe,'" Watts said.

The 1951 team had no home floor of its own that season, but played its league home games in the Elmar Nielsen Fieldhouse at the University of Utah, Watts recalled.

Members of the 1951 NIT team were Kent Durrant, Harold Chris-

tensen, Wayne Cottle, Robert Craig, Dunn, Leon Heaps, Russell Hillman, Hutchins, Boyd Jarman, Richard Jones, Don Malmrose, Harold Morrison, Ralph Olson, Joe Richey, Jerry Romney, and James Johnson.

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Stan Watts gets a victory ride after the Cougars won the 1966 NIT championship. Watts led BYU to two NIT titles in his career.

span years of history

By DOUG FLAMM
Sports Writer

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University

Great moments in BYU basketball history and the name of Stan Watts are almost synonymous.

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